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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This provision is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

THE PIQUED SUBSCRIBER.

Every once in a while an official gets sore because a newspaper criticizes his conduct and forthwith stops the paper under the apparent impression that he is retaliating by crippling the income of the publisher. It may be a mistake of the publisher in thinking he has been done a favor, says the Jennings (La.) Herald, but as a rule whenever a newspaper loses one subscriber on account of pique there are usually two or three others gained for the very reason that the one feels aggrieved. The experience of the editor of this paper is such that he considers it a lucky omen to have a subscriber walk in and order his paper stopped because something it contained did not suit him. He is convinced that he has said something, and, whether or not he is always right, the broad-minded and intelligent subscriber will recognize the fact that it is only the negative quality in life that never crosses the feelings of anybody.

WOULD MAKE CRUMPACKER STRONG.

Friends of Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, in the Tenth District, would be sorry to have him lose his position on the House Census Committee at the hands of old man Cannon of Illinois, because Judge Crumpacker has not been Cannon's idea of a "standpat" protectionist. It will be an insult to Mr. Crumpacker, to deprive him of this committee simply because he tried to revise the tariff downward and carry out the election promises he made to his constituency. If Cannon takes this honor from Mr. Crumpacker, however, it will not hurt the latter in the least. It will make him stronger with his constituency in Indiana. It is not too early to say that Judge Crumpacker in the event of losing the Census chairmanship, would be a formidable candidate for speaker in the next House. Cannon will do well to be careful how he handles Mr. Crumpacker.

WHAT IS NEEDED AT CEDAR LAKE.

Cedar Lake continues to be "played up" by the Chicago newspapers as a resort where the conditions of morality are very lax. This is what has hurt Cedar Lake to a great extent. There isn't a prettier lake in the state and one of more charm. Because of that very thing, it suffers. Chicago men who have about as much principle as an Apache, have opened up places there that are extremely unsavory with the result that denizens of the underworld flock thither to make not only "night hideous" but the day. These resorts are of course in the minority, but a little speck of rottenness will destroy the whole apple, hence the respectable hotels of which there are many, suffer in consequence. There is only one way to stop these law-breaking resorts and that is to relieve them of their licenses for selling liquor.

TROUBLES OF HER OWN.

We shall not take it at all kindly if the Chicago editors criticize the Gary city administration in view of the vice revelations that have been made. The unparalleled graft scandal which is being unearthed now in Chicago should put on the muffer, as far as Gary is concerned. Chicago has troubles enough of her own without throwing any stones at Gary. Of course for a small town, Gary is doing pretty well, but we cannot stand for any criticism from Chicago. It has a bad taste and an unpleasant sound.

HE DESERVES COMMENDATION.

Judge W. W. McMahon of the Hammond city court, is to be commended for the punishment of a young man in his court for abusing a horse. If there is an crime more reprehensible or deserving of summary punishment, than another, it is the abuse of a dumb animal. There are a number of horses in Hammond whose owners so far have escaped punishment for their ill-treatment of the horses. For the sake of the horses, we hope these owners will soon have to meet Judge McMahon face to face.

ANENT THE RAT.

It is too bad. After making a hard fight on that unspeakable device worn by some women known as a rat, we find that there is some good in them. A Philadelphia woman's life was saved last week, because she wore a rat. As it was her skull was cracked, but the doctors are very confident they will save her life and simply because she wore a "rat."

Wonder if there ever was another good word spoken for these abominations.

A BIG AFFAIR ON ITS WAY.

Lake County is to have the biggest fair in its history this year, and the promoters of the popular Lake County three day attraction, are going at it in the right way. They are early in the field with their advertising evidently with a realization of the fact that the early advertising worm gets the worm. It is not too early for those who have exhibits to get them in shape to make the affair the grandest ever held.

"IT IS possible that the Cook county sheriff's office was not cognizant of the double life the 'Columbia Athletic club of Hammond' was leading until the governor of Indiana put it wise? Can a deputy sheriff pass a civil service examination and be ignorant of the boundaries of his own state?"—"Hek" in Chicago Tribune.

IF THE GARY authorities sit supinely by and see the vicious resorts there, allowed to run wide open night and day, there is an excellent chance for Pros. Atty. Charles E. Greenwald and the Lake Superior Court grand jury soon to be convened to show up conditions in the Steel City. There is more than one way to skin a cat.

IN PASSING sentence on the notorious "Corny Shen" Judge Foster declared: "Such brutes as you are a menace to organized labor, not an aid. It is men just like you who have brought some disrepute upon the honest workmen who make up the union. You are not only a menace to the unions but to the community as well."

IT WAS a philosophical editor who scratched his pate and then penned these lines. Some individuals chase an idea with the same excitement that a dog chases its own tail—and with just as much sense. Like the fool dog, they frequently bump against things and people and are a general nuisance.

THE GARY MAN who with a poor sense of a practical joke, started a mad dog scare, must be akin to the half-witted fellow who yells "fire" in a theatre when there is a little excitement in the building.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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BIG HATS.

At last! Unprotected man has found a friend. A bill has gone into the Illinois legislature limiting the diameter of women's hats.

By this bill the size of millinery headgear is limited to not more than eighteen inches across from brim to brim, and the said millinery shall not weigh to exceed five ounces.

Whereat the innocent bystander rejoices. Seriously, however—

The big feminine hat is a real danger. It is insatiable, and it is a menace to the health of women wearers. It is productive of nervous ills, and what is of particular interest to women—it causes a loss of facial beauty. Think of it!

Some of these hats are as much as sixty or seventy inches in circumference and with the heavy trimmings and ornaments weigh as much as seven or eight pounds, to which must be added great bunches of "rats" and rolls of wire and hair that weigh two or three pounds.

Now! The nerves at the base of the brain are under a tremendous strain to carry such a burden, and the veins that carry blood to the head become congested.

Result? Loss of blood nourishment to head and face, interruption of blood flow; therefore face flushings, therefore headaches. But worse and more of it—Red noses! Ruined hair! Wrinkles!

Of course women will suffer much martyrdom for the sake of Dame Fashion, but when they discover that certain fads are not only a menace to health, but especially a menace to facial beauty, why, that is different.

Several medical societies have recently pointed out the danger that comes from the wearing of the huge hats of the period.

If women would give a little study to the origin of the big hat it might deter them some.

The big hat fad was originated by Lillian Dalsaut, a notorious woman of Paris. It is worn there only by women of her class and never by the respectable women of the city. The big hat in Paris is one of the badges by which the demimondaine advertises herself.

There are many women who will not go to the extreme length or width of the current millinery fad. Others prefer to be out of the world rather than out of fashion.

SHUCKS

From the Diary of St. Lence

Marie had her fire ther "French maid" (ahem) this morning. She sex ther crookery department at the Fair store's givin' out. Jeddin' a man's life by his spitball figners out more angels than we were ever aware inhabited the earth.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- July 27.
1753—Dr. John Warren, American patriot and brother of General Joseph Warren, born in Roxbury, Mass. Died in Boston, April 4, 1815.
1794—Fall of Robespierre and end of the reign of terror.
1822—The "New Orleans Prices Current" appeared in New Orleans.
1824—Alexander Dumas, the younger, born in Paris. Died Nov. 27, 1895.
1826—Paris declared in a state of siege.
1851—James H. Adams, ex-governor of South Carolina, died near Columbia. Born 1811.
1866—First message sent over the Atlantic cable.
1881—John Judson Bagley, sixth governor of Michigan, died in San Francisco. Born in Medina, N. Y. July 24, 1832.
1894—War declared between China and Japan.
1895—A monument erected by the state of Iowa to commemorate the massacre of 1857 dedicated at Arnold's Park.
1897—James R. Doolittle, ex-United States senator from Wisconsin, died at Providence, R. I.
1908—Typhoon at Canton, China, sank the Chinese vessel Ying-King, drowning three hundred natives.

THIS IS MY 40TH BIRTHDAY.

Abel Lefranc.
Professor Abel Lefranc, professor of French language and literature in the College de France, Paris, was born at Elincourt-Sainte-Marguerite, France, July 27, 1853, and began his early education in the town of Moven. In 1882 he entered the Ecole de Chartes in Paris and later studied at the Ecole des Hautes-Etudes at Sorbonne. In 1888 he received a fellowship for study in the universities of Germany and Austria and for the two subsequent years he traveled through these countries and studied at the universities of Leipzig and Berlin. When he had completed his work in these institutions, he returned to France and began a study of the French Renaissance which he has pursued ever since and on which he has become a recognized authority. A year ago Professor Lefranc visited the United States in acceptance of an invitation to deliver the Hyde lectures at Harvard university.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.
Editor TIMES—You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor of Hammond before the republican nominating convention, whose date is to be decided upon at a later date.
ROBERT KIDNEY.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

FIREMAN IS ELECTROCUTED.

Thomas Langley, of Fort Wayne, 22 years old, was electrocuted while cleaning out the firebox of his engine in the Pennsylvania roundhouse here yesterday. While he was changing the bulb of an electric light the current passed through his body, and though there were only 110 volts death resulted in an hour. He had some heart weakness.

SWITCHMAN IS KILLED.

Jerry Mahoney, conductor of a Big Four switching crew in Anderson was instantly killed and his body cut in two when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight car while switching at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mahoney was 42 years old and had been in the employ of the Big Four for twenty-five years. He leaves a widow and two children, the youngest but 11 days old.

WELL-KNOWN PROMOTER DIES.
Eli Marvin, one of the most widely known business men and promoters in Indiana, died last evening at his home in Frankfort. His death followed an operation, from which he did not revive.

IDLE CARS DECREASE.

Of the 240,000 freight cars owned by the Pennsylvania railroad system there are now idle approximately 40,000 cars. At the height of the business depression there were 50,000 idle cars on that system, and the prospects are that every idle car the company owns will be in service by the middle of August.

DIDDLE TO COMPETE.

Will Diddle of Indianapolis, who for three years held the state championship in golf, will compete for the honors in the eleventh annual amateur championship tourney of the Western Golf association, which is to be held starting today under the auspices of the Homewood Country club, located near Chicago. Diddle will compete under the colors of the local Highland club, and although not playing up to his very best form just at present.

AGED RAILROAD MAN DIES.

John P. Heck died at his home, 2238 Brightwood avenue, Indianapolis, last Saturday morning after an attack of apoplexy which lasted about three hours. Mr. Heck was 64 years old and was one of the oldest railroad men in the state, having been connected with the Big Four for thirty-five years. He was employed on this road until his death. He is survived by a widow and six children.

READY FOR PRIMARIES.

Candidates for mayor on both sides

of the political fence in Indianapolis began yesterday to put the finishing touches on their organizations preparatory to entering the home stretch in the race, the first heat of which will end with the primaries Aug. 5. All the candidates for mayor were at work yesterday building their organization barricades.

GIRL LEAPS FROM EAST CAR.

Miss Mary Wolf, 15 years old, of Elwood, leaped from a swiftly moving Mounds Park car at Columbus avenue in Anderson at 11 o'clock last night. Her arm was broken and she was probably internally injured.

ESCAPES MOB VIOLENCE.

Thomas Swope, the street car conductor who shot Herbert Kappler, a union iron molder of Evansville last night, was brought to Princeton at 4:30 this morning by Detectives Houghland and Sweeney after a buggy drive of twenty-eight miles, en route to the Jeffersonville Reformatory to escape threatened mob violence.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

William S. Meredith, 28 years old, of Pine Village, was instantly killed and George Blackwell, 35, was severely injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed down a steep embankment along the Wabash river near Lafayette yesterday. Harry Styner son of Postmaster Jacob Styner of Montmorency, who owned the auto and was driving it, was buried under the machine, but escaped serious injury.

FIRE AT SPARROWS; HITS MAN.

While hunting sparrows with a 22-caliber rifle at Jonesville yesterday Robert Hagenbach of Indianapolis, 16 years old, accidentally shot John Diggs, a section hand, in the right hip. The bullet was a steel one and inflicted a serious wound. The boy was arrested by the town marshal of Jonesville, but was released, as it was clearly established that the shooting was accidental.

HAS MUCH BAD LUCK.

Bad luck in a bunch has come to Henry Worsham, who lives at Packerton, near Warsaw, within the last three days. First, he was sued by his wife, Sylvia Worsham for divorce \$2,000 alimony and for a separate maintenance for his child. Then charges of wife desertion, brought by the state on relation of the wife, were filed. Then he lost two fingers in a flour mill at Packerton.

WASHINGTON.

End of tariff differences leaves scars.

Fears felt in Peking that America may loose participation in Chinese railroad loan.

CHICAGO.

Indelible ink impression on clothing solves identity of Saratoga hotel suicide.

Physicians abandon hope for recovery of United States District Judge Solomon H. Betha.

School board discusses candidates for superintendent of schools, but makes no choice.

President Judsons report on University of Chicago declares time is wasted in grammar and high schools.

Sidney S. Gorham's auto destroyed by collision with street car and resulting fire.

Assistant states attorney of Kansas demands that Mrs. W. P. Dickinson be held to grand jury.

City forester urges war on tree pests.

Members of legislative committee to investigate review board; doubt power to compel witnesses to testify.

City saves \$72,542 in year on street lights by use of power generated by drainage canal.

DOMESTIC.

Assistant cashier of First National bank at Tipton, Ind., dies with \$50,000.

United States judge upholds Elwood, Ind., tin plate strikers and denies petition for an injunction.

Government to make experiments on pine, hemlock, and other woods with view of finding new means for making pulp.

Orville Wright postpones endurance test flight with passenger because of high wind; Taft seen short flight.

Allentown says Harry K. Thaw's insanity was only temporary.

FOREIGN.

Two reported dead and number injured in political riot at Guadalajara. Spanish workmen institute general strike against war and martial law in declared in Barcelona.

SPORTING.

White Sox will leave today for eastern invasion, playing at Washington on Friday.

Grand circuit trotting races open at Detroit. The Harvester taking 2:09 trot in two straight heats.

Western golf entrants play first half of qualifying round, 35 by Warren K. Wood being low card for the day.

California tennis contingent appear on Ontario courts in quest of western title and win all their preliminary matches.

Mike Schreck defeats Marvin Hart in fourth round at Terre Haute.

The Day In Congress

(Washington, July 26, 1909.)

SENATE.

After adopting a concurrent resolution empowering the president to transmit to the governors of the various states copies of the resolution heretofore adopted by congress authorizing an amendment to the Constitution relative to the levying of an income tax, the senate today at 12:45 o'clock adjourned until next Thursday. The postponement of the next meeting day for so long a period was generally construed as indicating the possibility of delay in receiving the report on the tariff bill from the conference committee. An extradition treaty between the

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

CHICAGO GRAFT INVESTIGATION.

Grand jury studies connection of police and underworld; many indictments voted against divekeepers.

Police Inspector McCann to ask continuance at hearing today and will gather ammunition for attack on accusers' part.

Well Known New York Society Girl who Is to be Married to Rodman Wanamaker



Miss Violet Cruger

London, July 27.—Extraordinary efforts are being made to suppress all public knowledge of the marriage tomorrow of Miss Violet Cruger to John Rodman Wanamaker. Miss Cruger is stopping with her mother at the Hyde Park hotel. Wanamaker instructed the servants at the Carlton hotel, where he went on his arrival here, to inform all callers that he had gone to Scotland. The American embassy, through which an application was made for a special marriage license, informs inquirers that all information is to be refused by Ambassador Reid's instructions. The church authorities take the same attitude, and the mystery connected with these maneuvers has not yet been explained. The present arrangement is that the marriage is to take place at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, at 11:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

United States and the Dominican republic, signed by Santo Domingo on June 19, was ratified and made public by the senate.

The house was not in session.

IN POLITICS

Kansas City, Kas., has adopted the commission plan of government.

Dr. J. L. Snyder, president of Michigan Agricultural college, is mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

Prince Kalaninole, the Hawaiian delegate to congress, is said to have decided not to be a candidate for reelection. Former Governor George H. Carter may become a candidate for the place.

When the republicans of Massachusetts meet in annual convention this fall it is likely that Governor Draper and all of the other present state officers will be honored with renomination without opposition.

Attorney James P. Whittia of Sharon, Pa., father of "Billy" Whittia, of kidnapping fame, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for congressman from the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district.

W. A. Blount, a prominent lawyer of Pensacola, has announced that he will be a candidate for United States senator from Florida to succeed Senator Taliaferro, whose term will expire March 3, 1911.

Mayor David Rose of Milwaukee, who has been making many speeches in opposition to prohibition, will be

Care of the Teeth In Summer.

Horace Fletcher is of the opinion that in the summer the dust laden atmosphere is particularly injurious to the teeth. He says:

"Dental defects cause far more disease than the public imagines."

"In the dust laden atmosphere of towns the teeth are very liable to disease," he says, "and even when healthy are necessarily dirtied. Some go so far as to advise all town dwellers daily to WASH OUT THE NASAL PASSAGES AND TO GARGLE THE THROAT; but, whatever may be thought of this, it is certain that under existing dietetic conditions special means are needed in order to keep the mouth and teeth clean."

"When man fed on raw food this was not necessary, the food itself and the copious flow of saliva, induced by prolonged mastication, effectually cleansing these parts, but under present conditions food tends to remain within the mouth, especially between the teeth and in their crevices, and therefore special means are needed to remove it."

"This is done by cleaning the teeth and by rinsing the mouth after each meal."

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

The greatest unused source of power in the United States is the American child.

If some of the societies and organizations that are fighting for good would look to the American children for help instead of to the politicians and business men, or even the ministers, they might be better off.

For however good their intentions, politicians and ministers and business men have usually twice as many things to do as they have time or energy with which to do them, while children are apt to reverse the proportion.

In a town not far from where I live an equipment for the gymnasium for the lower grades was badly needed. An appropriation was out of the question. The school board at first planned to solicit the money themselves. Then a bright member suggested that they utilize the tremendous force they had at hand.

They got the children interested. They put the responsibility upon their shoulders, which promptly straightened up to hear it.

They turned them loose with the instructions to get a dime from every member of the community.

Maybe some one escaped the fine-tooth combing of that canvas, but I haven't heard of any one yet.

And the gymnasium was equipped, which was a good thing; and the children felt the pride of having done it—which was even better.

When a man harnessed Niagara, it was a great thing for the man, but it didn't add anything to Niagara, whereas the splendid thing about utilizing the force of a child's energy is that it's just as good for the force as it is for you.

Nothing develops a child like feeling himself of use.

When the men and women of a town get the children to join them in some worthy undertaking, they are not only utilizing an immense force for good, but they are also diverting an equally immense force from mischief, and thereby doubly benefiting the community.

And still the wonder grows that they don't do it oftener.